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Card Catalog Instituted For Handicapped

By Pat Strange

The FTU Library will offer a unique service to students with mobility impairment this fall.

A card catalog of 140,000 books has been produced on 37 four by six inch microfiche (transparent film).

The microfiche is used in conjunction with a portable microfiche reader.

A set of microfiche will be given to each student with mobility impairment and a reader will also be loaned to these students.

The students may take it home, or to the dorms.

When a book is needed from the library, the student finds the book on his microfiche, calls the library and the book will be delivered to a place on campus

which is convenient for the student.

This service is made possible only because the FTU library developed a program in 1968 of using a computer for cataloging the book collection.

Lynn W. Walker, director of the library, said as far as is known, FTU is the only organization in the country which is prepared to offer this service.

This service has been in the planning stage for over a year.

It was held up because of a lack of funds with which to buy the readers.

On October 30, Mrs. Carrie Johnston, chairman of the Career Service Staff Council, presented Walker with a check in the amount of \$125.00 to purchase one reader.

This check represents personal

contributions from the 11 members of the staff.

Johnston said the Career Service Staff has a personal project each year. This year they voted to donate a reader for the mobility impaired students.

Other contributions were received from the Winter Park Kiwanis Club (\$400.00) and the Greater Orlando Kappa Delta Alumni Association.

Bernard Foy, assistant library director, said there are between 10 and 12 students attending FTU with mobility impairment at the present time.

The library has enough funds to purchase seven readers.

Anyone wishing to contribute should make their checks payable to the FTU Foundation.

Walker said the FTU campus was supposedly designed with

mobility impaired students in mind.

However in May, 1973, FTU President Charles Millican made a wheelchair tour of the campus in an attempt to learn first hand the problems of the handicapped student.

Among other things, he found the ramp leading to the library almost impossible to negotiate. Also, the top drawers of the card catalog on the third floor could not be reached from a wheelchair.

Thus was born the idea of a microfiche catalog, through a discussion of the situation by several members of the library staff.

Walker said that other things done on campus for the benefit of

the handicapped student are the lowering of the telephone outside the snack bar, and the counters in the new cashier's office.

"This is not going to take care of all the problems of the mobility impaired students," Walker said, "it is just one small way of helping."

The microfiche will be updated each quarter as new books are added to the library's holdings.

Besides handicapped students, sets of the microfiche also go to the deans and other faculty members, as well as businesses in the Orlando area.

Walker said the computerized system makes it possible to make FTU's resources available to everyone in Central Florida.



Mr. L. W. Walker, Director of Libraries, presents a check to Mrs. Carrie Johnston, Director of Libraries for the Handicapped. (Photo by Mike Padgett)

Engineering Bachelor's Program Growing

A bachelor's degree program that boasts a 300 percent increase in enrollment this year, and has every sign of growing just as rapidly over the next decade, keeps Harold Griffith hopping.

Griffith, just named acting chairman of the Department of Engineering Technology at Florida Tech University, sees no end in sight for the junior-senior

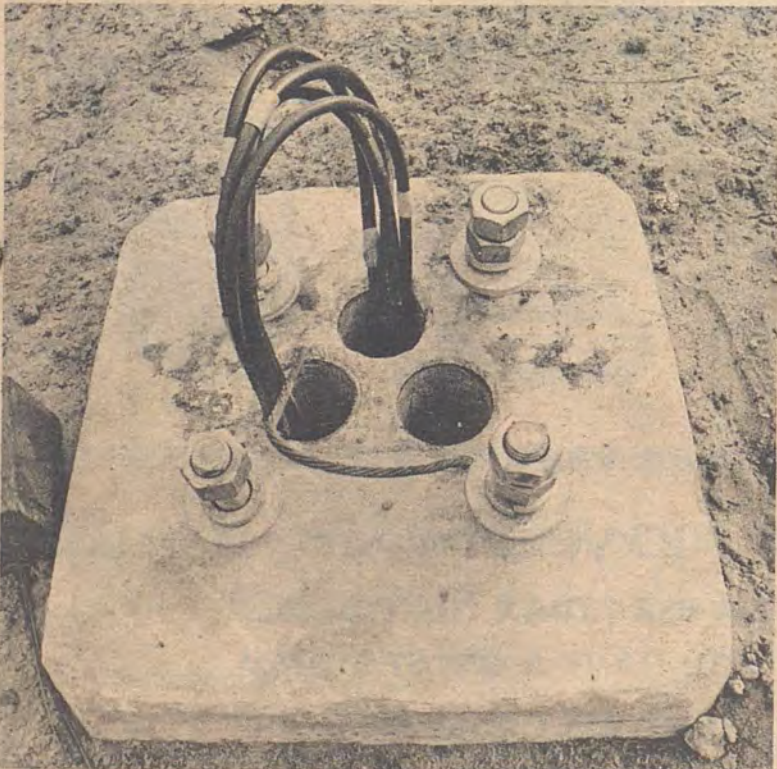
program, which is designed primarily for graduates of 2-year colleges who possess Associate of Science degrees.

He cites the dramatic jump in new students in Engineering Technology since 1972, when it was introduced at FTU. Beginning with 20 students in 1972, the enrollment went to 37 in 1973 and then mushroomed to 117 this fall.

The FTU students in Engineering Technology can major in one of five areas: electronics, design, environmental control, manufacturing and-or construction operations. The popularity of the FTU program is supported by the Engineering Manpower Commission which reports that starting salaries for graduates average over \$11,000.

Griffith, who maintains frequent contact with Florida community colleges in his search for qualified candidates for the program, noted FTU's desire to provide increased opportunities with the beginning this fall of evening courses in Engineering Technology at FTU's resident center on the Brevard Community College campus in Cocoa. Initial planning is presently under way considering the feasibility of an evening program at the South Orlando Resident Center in Orlando Central Park to serve Valencia Community College technology graduates.

Prior to his arrival at FTU, Griffith was head of Industrial Engineering Technology and Air Pollution Technology at Chattanooga State Technical Institute. He received his B.S. in Industrial Engineering and M. S. in Meteorology from Penn State University. While serving as a pilot and meteorologist in the Air Force, he completed a 2-year postgraduate program in Atmospheric Science at the University of Wisconsin, and more recently attended the National Science Foundation's one-year institute for teaching college-level Engineering Technology at Pennsylvania State University.



A new form of energy conservation?? No, not quite. It is the base of a street light in the west parking lot, by the newly opened Humanities and Fine Arts building. (Photo by Mike Padgett)

Unanswered Calls Matter Of Public Image

By Arla Filko

What happens to the public image of the University when a telephone call made to the campus is never answered?

This situation is present now as numerous telephones on campus, notably those of the Colleges of Engineering, Education and Natural Sciences, are tied directly to faculty offices instead of secretaries, receptionists or switchboards.

Consequently these phones are answered only when the faculty member is present, creating an unfavorable public relations image for the University.

"I believe this is happening to some degree but I do not know how many other offices are aware of the problem," said C. Barth Engert, the Director of Public Information.

Explaining further, Engert said, "The concern is that a student or any person off campus, not knowing the administrative structure of the University, would look up an administrator's name and phone number and dial. Depending on when he called, the call would never be answered."

Originally, the University's

telephone system operated on a call-back system, in which all calls not answered after approximately five rings were automatically relayed to a switchboard operator.

One major disadvantage of this system was that long-distance telephone calls were also switched, leaving the caller to pay for talking with an operator.

The high costs to run the system forced it to be discontinued after three years.

The English Department, according to Engert, has resolved the problem through the physical arrangement of the department so that all incoming faculty telephone calls are answered by a secretary, thus giving all faculty members identical phone numbers.

This system however is not the case in all departments but, "We are not thinking of converting all phone systems," said Engert, adding that, "The telephone system in the new Humanities and Fine Arts Building may help resolve the system."

Another resolution would be to list in telephone directories only the phone numbers of main secretaries in each departmental level of the University.

Bicycle Paths To Be Constructed

MORE BICYCLES
By Alan Crouse

More bicycles are silently whizzing through campus this year, especially from the direction of Alafaya Trail.

Recent development of property along Alafaya Trail caused a marked increase in bicycle traffic by short distance commuters.

Although the number of bicycles registered on campus has dropped from 155 last year to 79 this quarter, a quick check of two bicycle racks showed 11 out of 14 bicycles without stickers, even though Registration Stickers are free for the asking.

Mr. John F. Smith, head of campus security, says he has had no reports of accidents on or off campus involving bicycles although several cyclists have reported near-misses, posing questions concerning the construction of bicycle paths.

In an interview with Orange County Commissioner Jack Martin, he said the county has approved a plan for the construction of a bicycle path system which would eventually link the FTU campus with Sea World, as well as neighborhoods along the route.

Martin said the plan, termed the County Comprehensive Bikeway Plan, will be federally funded.

Martin added that some bikeways have been constructed in the area of Winter Park Memorial Hospital on an experimental basis to determine the most suitable materials.

He said sidewalks are presently under construction in the Conway area, that can easily be modified into bikeways, once the federal government approves the County plan.

An Alafaya Trail bike path is mentioned in both the County plan and the transportation study, conducted by FTU engineering students under a National Science Foundation grant.

The study concludes that 15 percent of the University population live between Highway 50 and the campus along Alafaya Trail, and the County agrees on the need for an Alafaya bike path, but the FTU Boulevard path has priority.

Mr. Scott Henderson of the County's planning department outlined the different types of bikeways offered.

The first is termed a "bike route," which amounts to posting signs routing bicycle traffic along existing secondary streets, at a cost of \$335 per mile.

The second is called a "bike lane," which consists of an extreme right lane striped-off on an existing roadway, costing \$1700 per mile.

The third category is a separated path, at least seven feet wide, used along roadways carrying 14,000 motor vehicles a day in excess of 30 m.p.h.

At \$29,687 per mile, the cost of linking Highway 50 and the FTU campus with a bike path would cost approximately \$59,000.

A fourth category is termed a protected lane, where obstacles are placed along an existing roadway to keep automobiles out of the bike lane.

Martin said the county plan can be amended at any time, if a sufficient number of residents write to the County Commission.

On the subject of bicycle thefts, Smith said campus security officers will be happy to engrave bicycles with the owner's name, and that bicycle registrations aid in the recovery of stolen bicycles, because serial numbers and descriptions are on file at Campus Security.



Best Sellers Available

By Pat Strange

This series has been devised to make FTU students aware of the variety of services available to them through the library. A different aid will be featured each week.

On the third floor of the library, just inside the double doors, is a shelf of 350 best sellers.

Ms Karen Marcum, head of the library acquisition department, said she selects the books by second guessing what people will want to read.

Marcum receives a list of approximately 50 books from which to choose.

"The bigger the advertising budget of a book, the more likely it is to hit the best seller list," Marcum said.

She sometimes uses this information when ordering for the leisure reading collection.

Marcum will attempt to get any book for which a student or faculty member might.

However, it takes about two months to get a book, ordering by the rules and regulations of the State of Florida.

The books are kept as long as they continue to circulate, Marcum said.

Each month 35 books are ordered and 35 sent back, which keeps the base collection at 350.

The base collection was just recently upped to 350 from 250. The cost is approximately \$130 per month.

Marcum said if one of the books is purchased by the library a discount of 75 percent is received.

Mrs. Pam Austin, head of the library circulation department, said the circulation of the books is checked by means of the card in the back of the book.

Between 200 and 300 books in the collection are circulated each month.

"The shelf is always empty," Austin said.

There is a title and author card for each book right on the shelf.

If a book is not on the shelf that should be there, the librarian should be notified. A hold will be put on the desired book.

After a book hits the best seller list, there is a tremendous demand for it.

Therefore, it has been necessary to set up a few rules for the leisure reading collection:

1. these books may be checked out for a period of two weeks,

2. patrons are limited to checking out two books from the collection at any one time,

3. if any patron has an overdue book from the collection, he may not check out another until it is returned.

These rules apply to the faculty and staff as well as to students, Marcum said.

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It's not everyday a lady wearing a bikini will pose in the lobby of the library!

Greek Talk

By Walt Morris

Plans are now under way for the Spring Greek Week.

Those interested in being chairman this year should contact Sheely Woods or Bill Beckman.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

DDD raised \$40 last week trick-or-treating for UNICEF.

DDD district President Mrs. Few visited the FTU chapter Monday and Tuesday.

She was introduced to the FTU administration and the fall pledge class.

The pledge class officers are Laugh Vaughn, President, Gay Kany, Secretary, Karen Meed, Treasurer and Cathy Wilkinson, Social Chairman.

DELTA TAU DELTA

Last Saturday after the Florida victory over Auburn, the UF chapter held a keg party for the brothers from FTU and Auburn.

They are looking forward to the visit of the DTD field counselor this weekend.

They are hoping the brothers of Chi Phi wear the jersey they gave them. It is a symbol of the Greek unity they believe is needed at FTU.

KAPPA SIGMA

The new KS house is located on SR 50 east of school.

The annual trip to Georgia is scheduled for this weekend.

Also coming up is Founders Day. National Executive Director Robert Mahoney will be the guest speaker.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

The brothers would like to thank the little sisters for the cup cakes and refreshments they provided on Halloween.

Tomorrow night Sigma is planning a party with ZTA, beginning at eight p.m.

The pledges have been busy selling \$1 guesses on the number of jellybeans in a jar for a pledge project.

The winner will receive 100 gallons of gas from Don's University Gulf.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

TKE is proud to announce Tom Harrington as its new President.

Harrington was elected at last Sunday's meeting along with Joe Gicobbe-Vice-President, Garry Killian-Secretary, Byers Phelps-Treasurer, Kevin Murphy-Historian, Russell Lewey-Chaplain, Guy Raymond-Sergeant-at-Arms and Eric

Yount - Pledge Trainer.

The new officers will all assume their duties beginning winter quarter.

A group of 27 pledges, one of TKE's largest ever, is preparing for the major pledge ritual of the quarter Saturday night.

Bob Bloomer is President of this fall's neophyte class.

The brothers of TKE wish to express their thanks to Zeta Tau Alpha sorority for making the Halloween party last Saturday at Society Park a big success.

Joe Gicobbe won individual honors for best costume, while Eric Yount and Rhonda Crozier took the award as best costumed couple.

ZETA TAU ALPHA

The pledge class officers are Marti Franklin, President, Jane Chitty, Vice President, Pat Morris Secretary, and Zena Artabasy, Treasurer.

The sisters and pledges are looking forward to the Bar-B-Que social with SX this weekend.

'Airport' Never Gets Off Ground

By Dana Eagles

A cast of some of today's finest actors, coupled with some of the best production people (John Cacavas, Edith Head) have met to produce what may be one of the worst "major" films of 1974, called "Airport, 1975".

No costs were apparently spared in this sequel to the original movie version of Arthur Haley's gripping novel, and though the credits say director Jack Smight was "inspired" by the original version, "Airport, 1975" is hardly worthy of standing in the shadow of its predecessor.

Where "Airport" was suspenseful, the sequel is predictable; where the former screenplay approached credibility the latter is unbelievable and the characterization hopelessly superficial.

The plot is too directed, and rather than interweaving some subplots, the film succeeds only in letting them cling for a while, and then fall off.

"Airport '75" is the story of a 747 who loses the right side of its cockpit in flight and the neo-hysterical stewardess who tries her hand at do-it-yourself piloting.

Like most of the recent wave of spectacle movies ("Poseidon Adventure," "Earthquake,"

"Towering Inferno") "Airport '75" suffers the inherent symptoms of overproduction, chiefly too many stars and too many situations.

Charlton Heston plays his usual lockjaw style, and some perfectly awful actress named Karen Black plows through the stewardess role as Heston's girlfriend.

In the fuselage, of course, there's Sid Cesar, largely misplaced, Jerry Stiller as a drunk, and Helen Reddy as a nun, who sings without much encouragement to Linda Blair of "Exorcist" fame. This time Blair is blessed with a bum kidney instead of a devil, but with a packaged and constant smile equally as sickening ("It'll be all right, Mommy").

On the ground however, there's Larry Storch in some moronically-conceived newscaster role, and the single worthy performance of the picture, that of George Kennedy, a carry-over from the original

"Airport", providing some earthiness too late in the game to do any good.

But the greatest injustice to Hailey and the original movie was the failure to show the total

environment, so instead of "Airport" we had "Airplane".

The masterful overview given by both originals provided the real drama of the air disaster, a situation in itself which can become weak with age.

All this says something about the value of sequels, perhaps that the situation must be more readily adaptable and expandable.

Although Heston lands the plane at the movie's end, as a film, "Airport 1975" never gets off the ground.

LIBRARY HOURS

The University Library will maintain its regular schedule on Veterans' Day November 11, 1974.



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Guest Column

Why Do I Live In The Dorms

By Sharon Esposito
RHA President

"Why do I live in the dorms?" It's a very simple question and should require a very simple answer. But everyday at FTU, that answer becomes harder to find. The answers that do keep coming up apply to an extremely different question, "Why should I stay in the dorms?"

Besides the basic limitations on cooking, visitation, and alcohol in the residence halls, there are various other factors that are destroying dorm life.

We must accept a mandatory food plan that is robbing us blind and feeding us inadequately (to be polite). Day after day, the same meals appear and you make your choice not knowing whether you will get raw grouper, fatty stew, or a sliver of metal in your key lime pie. What can we do about it? Nothing! We can't drop the meal plan because we can't cook in the dorms. We can't change caterers because no other franchise wants to move in on an operation that is adding to a \$180,000.00 deficit. So, we're stuck!

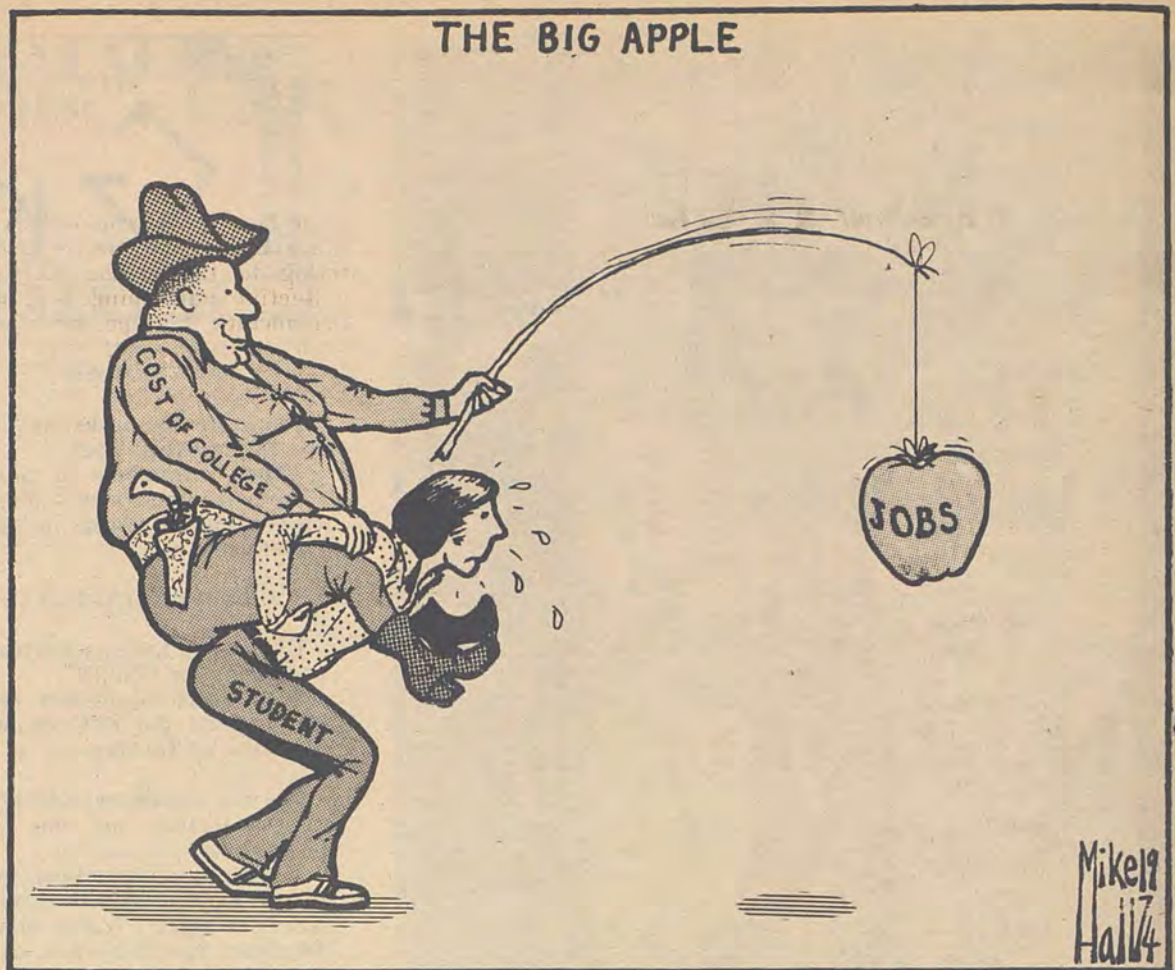
We are also forced to pay an additional health fee (along with all other students), that includes an insurance policy which states that if you break your leg at 11:15 pm Monday night, you have to wait until 7 a.m. Tuesday to go to the health center first so that you can be reimbursed \$10 instead of \$5 for your first visit to the doctor. The health center itself is great as long as you get sick during office hours. If by chance you do need medical attention at night and your family physician doesn't live in Orlando-tough luck.

Then there are the "little things" that can be even more irritating. For instance: vending machines that eat your last quarter without returning a coin; the men who water the bushes by the hour while standing in front of the windows in the women's dorms; and the latest problem with the voltage in C Dorm that could put your TV out of commission.

The only thing keeping the dorms alive is the lack of organized Greek housing. Once the sororities and fraternities have their own facilities, the residence halls of FTU will be vacant except for the first quarter freshmen who don't know any better.

Most of this may sound depressing, but try paying \$352.50 (double room, 10 meal plan) to \$457.50 (single room, 21 meal plan) per quarter and "live and learn" under (in spite of) these conditions.

Unfortunately, I don't see any sparks of hope in the future, but I hope I'm wrong. I think the dorms could provide a union for all students regardless of their Greek involvement (or lack of it) and be the controlling unit of the spirit of the entire FTU campus. The vehicle that could make this possible is the Residence Hall Association. Don't let this organization go unnoticed. For more information on how you can help, contact myself, Carla Juranovich, Beth Hoiles, David McKissick, Kevin Murphy, Chuck Crinnian, or any of the four Resident Advisors.



SG President Refutes Editorial

Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to respond to your editorial of November 1, concerning Student Health Insurance Policy. The facts and information that you presented in the editorial were grossly misleading in many respects.

First of all with respect to injuries and as clearly stated in the brochure on the Students Accident and Sickness Plan coverage for injuries is blanket up to a limit of \$1,000 for any one accident. This includes all expenses incurred. Consequently, if a student broke his leg the insurance policy would cover all costs.

Secondly, physicians benefits are primarily based upon referral from the Student Health Center where a doctor is available during normal business hours.

One concept that you discussed in the editorial was that the University requires each student to purchase Health Insurance. This is not the case. The University requires as part of the overall fees a specific Health Fee. In order to provide the best possible Health Program for the students it was decided that this could best be done by the purchase of a Health Insurance Plan for each student. Therefore, the University only requires that you pay a Health Fee, not that you as students buy a Health Insurance

Program. For further information the Health Insurance Program's cost is \$3.30-student-quarter. The insurance plan is one of the finest available in Florida. In addition, the insurance program will pay benefits in addition to any other policies that an individual student may have (with a few minor exceptions) and the cost of the overall Health Fee is tax

deductible. The Resident Center Students have been taken care of by a special policy specifically for the Resident Centers.

Finally, the insurance program is not new, only the concept for its funding is new. In prior times the student insurance program was paid for through Activity and Service Fee monies. In conclusion, I would urge you to research your editorials much more closely than this editorial had been. Students are uninformed enough without misinforming them. I hope that you will take this letter as constructive criticism and an effort on my part to provide our students with correct information.

Sincerely,
R. Hunter Potts
Student Body President

students do not have to pay health insurance. They have to pay only a health fee. The health fee includes \$3.50 for health insurance. Yet he insists health insurance has not actually been mandated, ignoring all reasoning.

The figures used in last week's editorial were those quoted by the health center, and were compared to reliable costs of health care.)

Editor To Speak

Mike Lewis, assistant managing editor for the Orlando Sentinel Star's metro staff, will speak to all interested communications majors, Wednesday, at two p.m. in ADM 149.

Lewis, a graduate of the University of Michigan, was the metro editor for the Gannett Company in Rochester, New York for four years, before taking his present position at the Sentinel earlier this year.

Lewis will speak and answer questions from students about journalism and the role of the reporter in today's newspapers.

This will be the first classroom speech open to all majors in the Communications Department sponsored by the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi, in cooperation with the Communications Department faculty.

(Editor's Note: Mr. Potts told this editor in a conversation that it would take fifteen pages to adequately inform the students of their health insurance plan. Unfortunately, students only received a short brochure on the subject, which leads one to wonder who is misinforming the student body.) (See "Student Government for Sale", November 1.)

Of course, by Mr. Potts' chain of reasoning, the brochure may be adequate. He states that

Hallways

By Mike Hall

TGFTDW (Thank God for three day weekends)! And TGIF too! Because since IF our TDW starts T. But, seriously, let us not, in our drunken reverie, forget the solemnity of this extra week day (which was actually two weeks ago everywhere else but it takes things so long to happen in Florida that it just got here). It's Veterans Day (not to be confused with Veterinary Day) and it only happens once a year, gang. So you can muster up a little solemnity for at least one day. I mean, after all, a lot of brave men readily gave up their lives in the bordellos of France so we could celebrate this day. And do you think it was an easy thing to fire-bomb Dresden? No sir! Many a Packard had to lose its weekend fuel allowance so we could do that. So when Monday rolls around I think we should all drink a toast to men like "old blood and guts" Patton and General McArthur (just think, if Truman hadn't gotten in his way there would be a McDonalds in Peking right now).

But what in the hell, you might ask and rightly so, has all of this to do with figuring out how to spend a TDW? Well, nothing actually but it took up a lot of

space and we're short on copy this week (again). So, anyway, where was I? Oh yea! What to do with a TDW? Well, let me pull out the old V.C. calendar and see what's happening on campus this week. Ahh. Tonight and Saturday night they are showing "The Time Machine" and "Forbidden Planet" in the VCAR. Sounds like some good Science Fiction trash. If you're not interested in that (or you saw it Wednesday night like I did) then you may want to go to one of the many parties in the area and drink their booze and smoke their funny cigarettes. Where are these parties? Well, if you don't know then obviously you don't hang around with the wrong people. As for me, I'm certainly not going to divulge this information as I happen to know that there are people out there who would go straight to the police with it. Not that the police aren't welcome mind you, as long as they bring their own.

TGITWMC (Thank God I'm through with My Column)! To make things even better, the FuTure doesn't come out next week so I don't have to worry about my cartoon and column for a whole week! But for those of you who were patient enough to read this one all the way through, happy VD.

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FEA Chief Charges 'Red Tape'

The Board of Regents and the State University System are trying to tie up the state's collective bargaining law in bureaucratic red tape, says the head of the university system's largest faculty organization.

"Decisions that must be made by the regents and other elected or appointed officials are being turned over to hired bureaucrats who lack authority to make such decisions," said Norm Markel, president of the 1,000 member United Faculty of Florida. The UFF, an affiliate of the Florida Education Association, is seeking to become the exclusive bargaining agent for all faculty members at Florida's nine state universities. Markel referred specifically to the handling of his

request to appear before the regents at their next meeting, Monday, November 4 in Gainesville, so he could present authorization cards calling for a representation election.

The request to be placed on the agenda was turned down -- not by Chancellor Robert Mautz or BOR Chairman Marshall Criser, but by George Bedell, the university system's director of personnel and faculty relations.

Markel has notified Criser in writing that he intends to appear November 4 despite Bedell's failure to place his request on the BOR's agenda.

BOR policies do not give staff members "the authority to decide what matters will or will not appear on the agenda,"

Markel said in his letter to Criser. "Granting of such authority would turn the effective control of the university system over to hired bureaucrats. It is inconceivable that the Legislature or the State Board of Education would tolerate such a practice."

Copies of the letter were sent to leaders in both houses of the Legislature, Education Commissioner Ralph Turlington and Charles Freeman, chairman of the Public Employees Relations Commission (PERC).


"I will be present at the Regents' meeting... in Gainesville, and will bring with me the signed authorization cards from university faculty members on all nine campuses," Markel said.

Election Laws To Be Discussed

The timely issue of election laws will be the topic for discussion at three neighborhood meetings of the League of Women Voters of Orange County on Thursday, November 7. League members will hear the results of statewide observation of Florida's "who gave it, who got it" law and of absentee voting. Structural and administrative aspects of the election code will also be discussed.

Recommendations developed by the League will be presented to the 1975 session of the Florida legislature.

Guests are welcome at any of the three meetings. For time and place, 898-2968, after 3:00 p.m.



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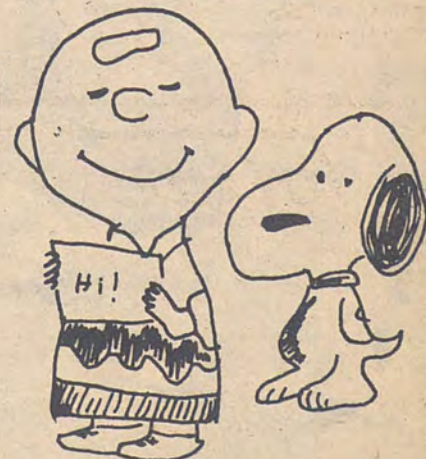
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Frula, an explosive, colorful Yugoslavian Ensemble of 36 outstanding dancers, singers, acrobats and instrumentalists performed at FTU on October 29. Here, the dancers show their agility. (Photo by Alan Geeslin)



This performance is part of Frula's fifth North American tour. Admission was free to all FTU students, faculty and staff with activity cards. Here dancer's show their fancy footwork. (Photo by Alan Geeslin)

E X C I T E M E N T



The Village Center sponsored the production, held at 11 a.m. on the VC Green and at 4 p.m. in the VC Assembly Room. An acrobat shows his agility at the morning performance. (Photo by Alan Geeslin)



Frula was formed in 1964 by the union of professional artists in Belgrade and is comprised of young artists ages 17 to 23. This folk dance seems to take a lot of talent. (Photo by Alan Geeslin)



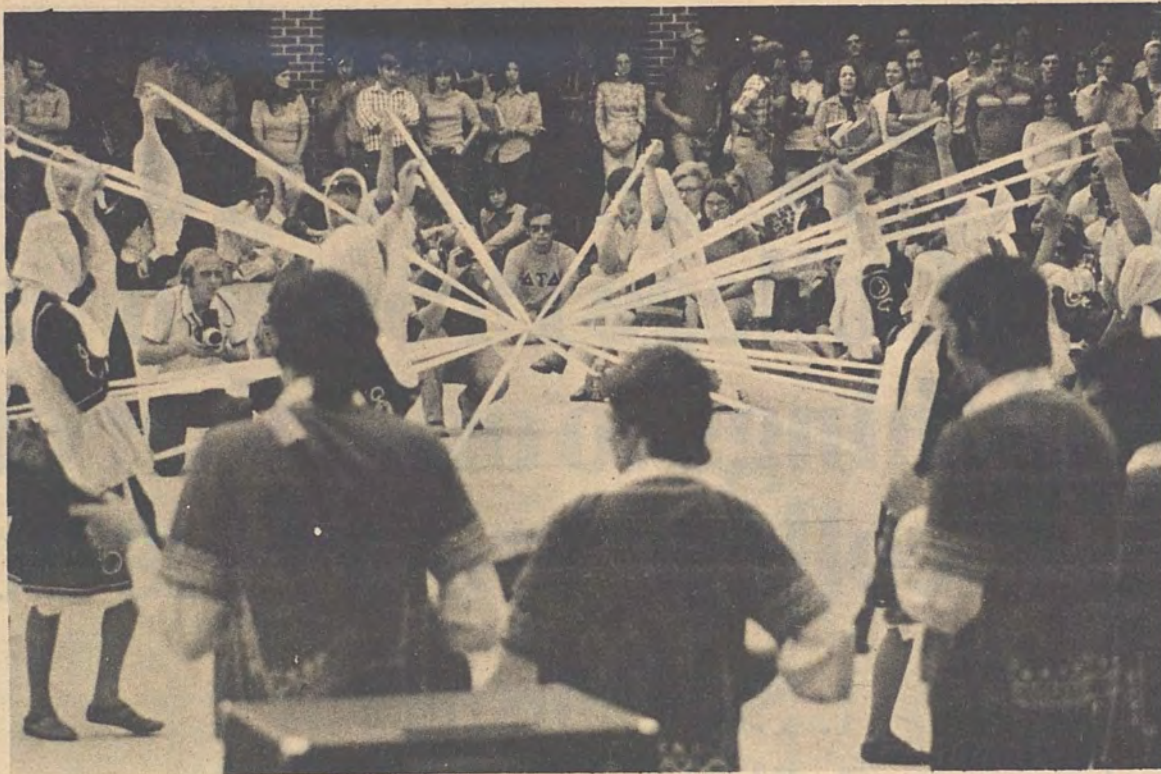
Much clapping was involved in the dancing, but the audiences clapped even louder. (Photo by Alan Geeslin)

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Lavish costumes, high-spirited dances and youthful exuberance has delighted audiences worldwide. (Photo by Kerry Faunce)

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Intrigued by the kaleidoscopic effect of streamers, students watch intently in the Village Center. (Photo by Alan Geeslin)



Among other attributes, Frula dancers show fine physical conditioning in their many movements. (Photo by Alan Geeslin)

This internationally known troupe sky-rocketed to fame after winning first prize at the World Folk Festival in Moscow in 1968. (Photo by Kerry Faunce)





Relaxing under a tree, Sheila Donelan takes time to work on her skirt, made from old jeans. (Photo by Fred Sommer)

FTU Press To Publish Browne Translation

The newly-founded FTU Press will publish its first book this winter.

The book, by English professor Roland A. Browne, is a translation of "The Holy Jerusalem Voyage" from middle French.

It took the 64-year-old Browne a year and a half to translate the book and another four years to annotate it.

The book was written by Ogier D'Anglure, a "revered Frenchman and the first modern journalist."

It is a 14th century travelogue that details a pilgrimage from France across the Sinai peninsula, up the Nile River to a shipwreck in Cyprus.

Browne said it is a "special interest book and will probably sell no more than 1,000 to 1,500 copies"

He said it is just the type of

book to be published by a university press.

Browne is director of the publishing unit begun last December.

"We are not interested in making money, we just want to break even," Browne said.

"We want to provide an outlet for books that don't have the broad appeal big publishers want and need for economic reasons."

Browne and an editorial committee already plan to publish another book, "Mosses of the Society Islands," by FTU professor Dr. Henry Whittier.

FTU press will publish a collection of 80 poems by the widely-published David Posner, of the University's English department, by next year.

Browne has had many articles published and is currently working on a novel about Canada, his birthplace.

Barren Office

By John Bridges

Just behind the main reception area of the FTU Developmental Center, is a small, barren office shared by two part-time clinicians and some inobtrusive electronic equipment.

These two counselors provide yet another of the center's services.

One of the two clinicians is Manette Lasris, who operates the Speech and Hearing division of the center.

Lasris, holder of a masters degree from the University of Tennessee, is on campus Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday each week from 8:30 a.m. to one p.m.

The Speech and Hearing lab deals with student's problems with articulation, voice quality, dialect differences, stuttering, and stage fright.

Hearing tests are conducted with the aid of the electronic equipment previously mentioned.

Lasris urges students who feel the need, to come to her office, adding that it's "never too late" to deal with any deficiencies

Sharing the office with the Speech clinician is Miss Jan McGurk, of the Florida Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services.

McGurk is a vocational rehabilitationist, and her office is designed to help physically or mentally disabled persons to prepare for suitable work.

Disabling conditions include amputations, deformities and bodily injuries, mental illness and retardation, tuberculosis, heart and circulatory diseases, epilepsy, visual and speech problems, deafness and hearing loss, and many others.

The counselor helps individuals get medical treatment, surgery, hospitalization or psychiatric treatment necessary to improve work ability.

After initial counseling, training may be suggested and assisted.

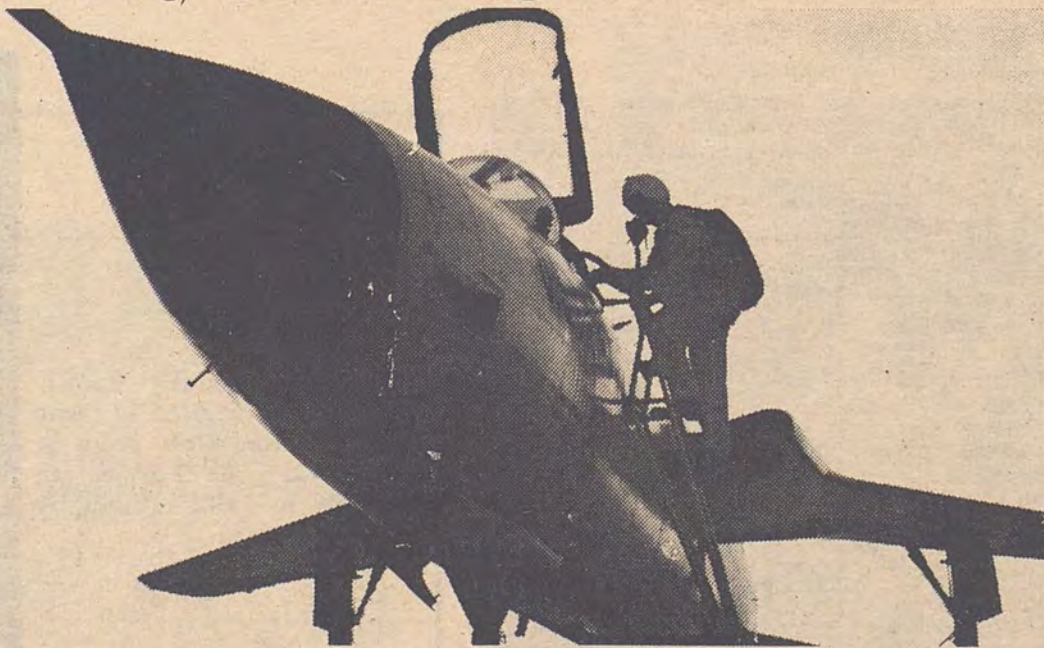
Following the training period, the counselor may provide further assistance in finding a suitable job.

McGurk is on campus Monday and Tuesday afternoons from 1:30 to 4:30.

The Speech and Hearing lab and the FTU office of Rehabilitative services are housed at the Developmental Center, Residence Dorm C.

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Academic Events

1	2	3	4	5
	November 11 (Mon.) November 12, 7:00 a.m. (Tues.) November 22 (Fri.) University.		Veterans' Day Holiday. Classes resume. Last day to withdraw from course of from the University.	
6		Last day to change from credit to audit, if passing. Last day to remove an "I" earned last quarter.		10
	November 28-29 (Thurs.-Fri.) December 2, 7:00 a.m. (Mon.) December 2-6 (Mon.-Fri.) December 3, 5:00 p.m.-Dec. 6 Quarter, currently enrolled students only December 6, 9:30 p.m. (Fri.) December 9-12 (Mon.-Thurs.) December 13 (Fri.)	Thanksgiving Holidays (University-wide) Classes resume. Educational counseling and schedule advisement for Winter Quarter (for currently enrolled students). Advanced Registration for Winter Quarter. Classes end for Fall Quarter. Final Examination period. Special graduation ceremony.		14
15		NOTICE: Students repeating courses should complete a form at the Registrar's Office prior to the completion of the course repeated. This will assure correct academic action on Grade Report. Academic Action once assigned is a permanent part of the permanent record.		19
	It is planned that the new on-line registration procedure will be in effect and bills will be given to the students at the end of the registration line.			
20	21	22	23	24
	27	28	29	30 31

Speech Contest To Be Held

Plans have been announced for a speech contest for students of SPE 101.

According to Ed Wycoff, coordinator of SPE 101 programs, the contest is to be held in the Engineering Auditorium on Tuesday, Dec. 10th at four p.m.

The contest will be open to the public. Wycoff said all students are urged to attend.

Each SPE 101 class will select one contestant to enter the Persuasive Speech Contest.

On Dec. 10th at nine a.m., half of these contestants will meet in Administration 111 and half will meet in Administration 112 for the preliminary runoff.

Judges will select three contestants from each group.

The six contestants from the two groups will then compete in

the final contest.

The winner and the first runner up will each receive a trophy. The other contestants will receive

certificates of participation.

Judges for the contest will be selected from members of the faculty and staff, Wycoff said.

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925 Vote In Sen. Elections

FTU saw an improved voter turnout of an estimated 925 students in last week's re-vote of the Student Government Senate election.

The first election, in which only about 300 of approximately 9,000 eligible students voted, was invalidated by the elections commission due to "errors in procedure" concerning election statutes.

Unofficial results of the Senate election and the number of votes received, as posted by the elections commission, are as follows:

Social Science	Scott Minegan, 39
senior	Barbara Rajchel, 42
junior	Debbie Spencer, 68
sophomore	John Kirsten, 42; Marjorie Schilling, 29
freshman	
Humanities, Fine Arts	
senior	Susan Fedor, 23
junior	Nancy Joe Benedum, 26
sophomore	Mike McClain, 25
freshman	
Business Administration	
senior	Tim Carroll, 42
junior	Michael Inderwiesen, 34
freshman	Sue Mitchell, 50
Education	
senior	Pamela Woods, 20
junior	Krista Storey, 25
sophomore	Ferry Harbeck, 25
freshman	Robert Legault, 25
Graduates	
Natural Science	
senior	Stacy Strickland, 23
junior	Michael J. Tontorelle, 21
freshman	Brian Beemer, 15; Julie Martin, 21
Engineering	
senior	Gary Anderson, 39
sophomore	Gordon L. Wheeler, 52
freshman	Gregory C. Ward, 31
General Studies	
senior	Robert Glotfelty, 14
sophomore	Cathy Kreiling, 19
freshman	runoff--Bill Cole, 10; Mark Omara, 10

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Nov. 8 - Nov. 14

EVENT	LOCATION	TIME
Friday, Nov. 8		
Movie "Time Machine-Forbidden Planet"	VCAR	8:30 pm
Saturday Nov. 9		
Soccer-FTU vs U. of Fla.	Home Field	1:00pm
Movie "Time Machine-Forbidden Planet"	VCAR	8:30 pm
Sunday Nov. 10		
Mass	MPR	11:00 am
Zeta Tau Alpha-meeting	VC	5:00 pm
Tau Kappa Epsilon-meeting	VCAR	5:30 pm
Kappa Sigma-meeting	EN 359	7:00 pm
Monday Nov. 11		
VETERANS DAY		
Tuesday, Nov. 12		
Arts & Crafts Fair	VC Green	All Day
Placement-"Action"	Patio Square	8:30 am
Campus Ministry-meeting	CB 228	9:00 am
Campus Ministry-meeting	LB 210	
ATO-Little Sisters Meeting	VC 211	11:00am
IFC Meeting	VC 200	11:00 am
Lambda Alpha Epsilon meeting	EN 318	12:00 Noon
VC Speakers Comm. Meeting	VC 200	12:00 Noon
Campus Ministry meeting	CB 102	1:00 pm
Dept. of Music-Brass Ensemble & Jazz	MPR	2:00 pm
Campus Ministry-meeting	VC 200	3:00 pm
Young Democrats-meeting	LB 240	4:00 pm
Student Govt. Staff meeting	VC 200	4:00 pm
Karate Lessons	MPR	4:00 pm
Panhellenic meeting	VC 200	6:00 pm
Delta Tau Delta-Pledge meeting	VC 211	6:30 pm
TKE Little Sisters meeting	EN 203	7:00 pm
Philharmonic Classes	VCAR 'A'	7:00 pm
Wednesday Nov. 13		
Arts & Crafts Fair	VC Green	All Day
Placement "Action"	Patio Square	8:30 am
Campus Ministry-meeting	CB 221	10:00 am
Fred McCarthy-Cartoonist, Humorist	VC Green	11:30 am
Ind. Study Critique-Art Dept.	Gallery	1:00 pm
VC Popular Entertainment meeting	VC 200	4:00 pm
Karate Club practice	VCAR "B"	4:00 pm
Performing Arts meeting	VC 200	5:00 pm
Lambda Chi Alpha meeting	VC 211	7:00 pm
	VCAR	4:00 pm & 8:30 pm
Movie "Walking Tall"		
Thursday Nov. 14		
Arts & Crafts Fair	VC Green	All Day
VC Project Comm. Meeting,	VC	10:00 am
Campus Ministry meeting	LB 211 & EN 109	11:00 am
Captains Meeting	VC 200	12:00 Noon
Student Govt meeting	Sci Aud.	12:00 Noon
Engineering Society meeting	EN 360	12:00 Noon
Delta Sigma Pi meeting	CB 103, 110	12:00 Noon
Senate Meeting	VCAR 'C'	12:00 Noon
United Campus Ministry Luncheon	Knight Room	12:00 Noon
	VC 211	12:00 Noon

English Department Creates Panel

According to Dr. Gerald Schiffhorst of the FTU English department, a panel composed of students in his "Women in Literature" class has been formed to discuss and explore issues brought up during class.

The panel, considered a public relations effort for the University and the English department, came about from suggestions from the dean and chairman of the department.

Basically, Schiffhorst said, they hope to present ideas concerning the "nature of feminine creativity" to high schools and various other groups.

The four-member panel is also planning to prepare a half hour tape this month, to be sent to stations in the area.


"The course, ENG 320, is not a course in women's lib," Schiffhorst said, "but a course in women as writers and as fictional heroines."

"A look at literature through women is simply a different vantage point to look at literature in general," Schiffhorst continued.

Also of interest to the panel is the matter of women's stereotypes and how different authors use or go beyond these stereotypes.

"We're still exploring the subject as a class, especially since I'm the first male to teach it," Schiffhorst said.

In previous quarters, the course has been taught by women.




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AAUP Elects New Officers

The FTU chapter of the American Association of University Professors announced a change in officers this week.

Dr. Richard Adicks, Professor of English, became President of the chapter, succeeding Dr. Walter Rhein who resigned in order to serve as a member of the Policy Board of AAUP-FLORIDA.

Dr. Adicks served as President of the AAUP chapter in 1969, when it was organized at FTU.

He has been a member of the state executive committee of AAUP.

AAUP-FLORIDA, recently formed with the support of the national AAUP, is beginning a concerted effort to become the collective bargaining agent for the faculty of the State University System.



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Happenings Around The Campus



Students enjoy one of the favorite FTU pastimes - Dodging Sprinklers. (Photo by Fred Sommer)



The FTU Stage Band performs on VC Green. (Photo by Fred Sommer)



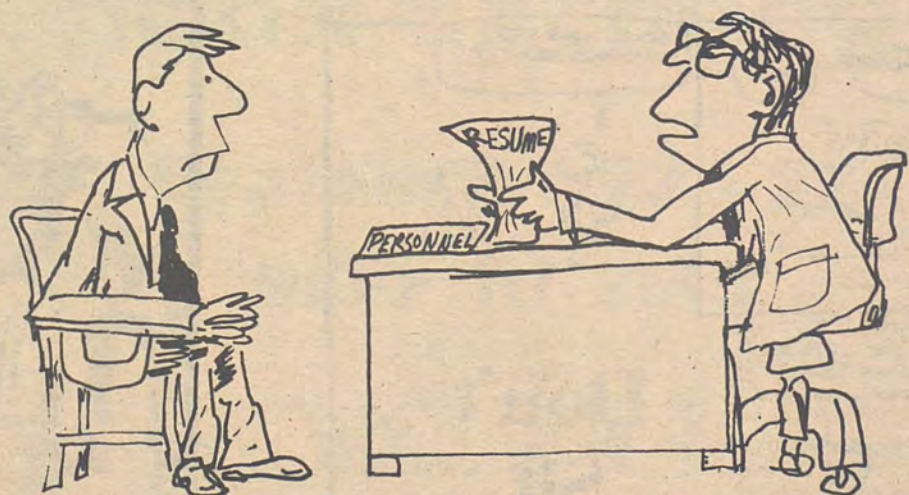
Art Grindle, who recently spoke on campus, demonstrates his sales techniques. (Photo by Mark Johnson)

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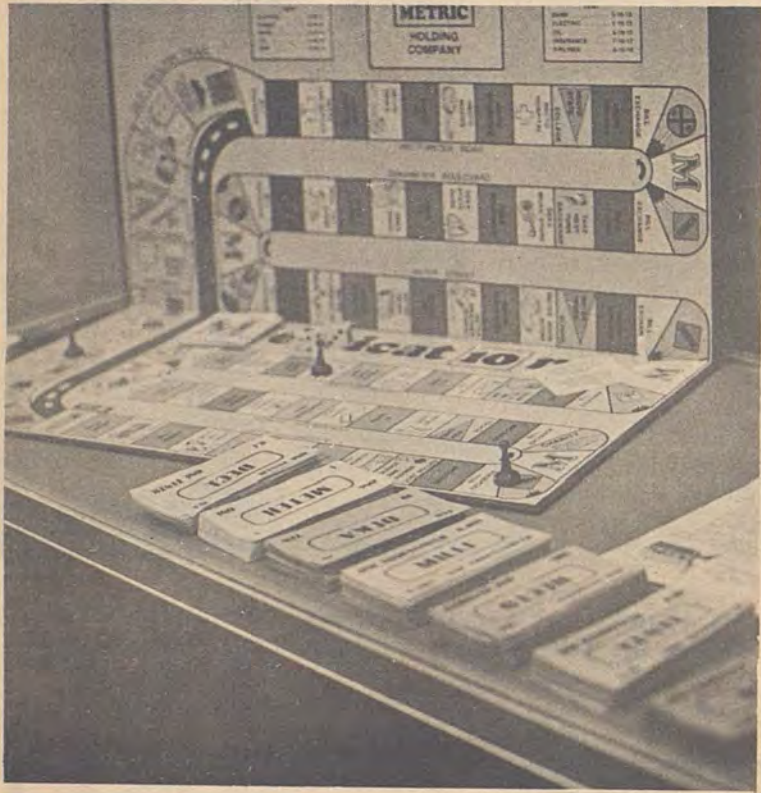
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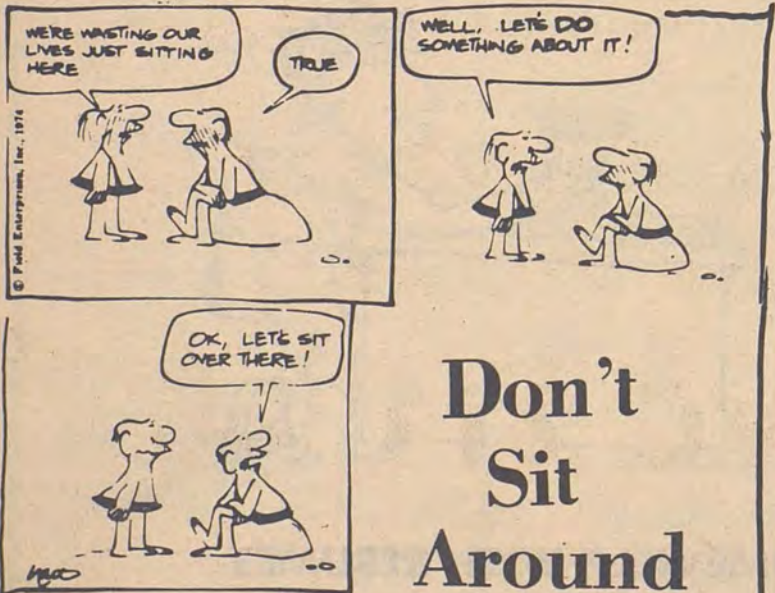
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BRUCE PENTLAND AND SCOTT MATTER, representatives from ACTION, will be on campus Tuesday and Wednesday to discuss opportunities for graduation students in the Peace Corps and VISTA.



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Peace Corps and VISTA need graduates in Engineering, Architecture, Industrial Arts, Business, Education and many other fields. See the recruiters on campus Nov. 12-13 8:30 to 4:30, at the Village Center and Student Placement Office.

ACTION Rep Visit FTU

Two representatives from ACTION, the federal agency which encompasses both the Peace Corps and VISTA, will be on campus Tuesday and Wednesday to discuss opportunities for graduating students in those two organizations.

Bruce Pentland, a former VISTA volunteer, and Scott Matter, an ex-Peace Corps volunteer in Colombia, say they are looking for seniors in engineering, architecture, industrial arts, business and other areas.

Peace Corps assignments are for two years overseas and VISTA is a one year volunteer assignment in the U.S. Both offer free transportation, a living allowance, medical care and

other benefits.

Pentland, 29, received a Master's degree in Public Administration before going into VISTA in August, 1973. He worked as a liaison between the community and the Architect's Renewal Committee in New York's Harlem district.

Matter was a business consultant to agricultural cooperatives in Colombia. He says both Peace Corps and VISTA offer volunteers a lot of responsibility and experience in exchange for helping others with their skills.

The two will be at the Village Center and in the Placement Office from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday.

Inspection Stickers Not In Elevators

By Alan Crouse

Anyone frequenting the vertical transportation provided in the multi-story campus buildings may notice that the inspection certificates are missing from most of the elevators.

Following a photo in last week's FuTure this reporter found four certificates missing out of the six elevators located in the Library, Engineering, General Classroom and Administrations Buildings.

Inspection is performed by the State Division of Hotels and Restaurants which gives cer-

tificates to the Physical Plant for display in the elevators.

A spokesman for the Physical Plant said the originals cannot be displayed in the elevators because of the frequency of theft. "You wouldn't believe the amount of vandalism on this campus," the spokesman added. "Whatever isn't nailed down, is taken." For this reason the Physical Plant personnel keep the certificates on file and display photostatic copies in the elevators.

Vandalism is also the reason given why four elevators did not have certificates.

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Sex Counseling Available At Health Center

By Deborah Whaley

Birth control, venereal disease (V.D.) and abortion counseling are available at the FTU Health Center.

A student committee began a program at the health center, offering a cancer smear, an ob-gyn exam and a six month supply of birth control pills for \$20. This is a side program.

A regular examination for other gynecological problems is free of charge.

The student committee consisted of a student at large, a pre-med student and a student government representative.

SG publishes a student's guide on birth control abortion and V.D. in coordination with the Health Center.

The Health Center does not offer the intrauterine device (I.U.D.), but a student can be fitted for a diaphragm at the Health Center.

A plan to stock condoms at the Health Center is under discussion at this time also.

Treatment for V.D. is available at the Health Center.

Dr. Stoner of the Health Center emphasized that spermicidal foams and creams will not prevent V.D.

"The condom is the only way you are going to prevent it. The foams are spermicidal only, not germicidal," Dr. Stoner said.

The Health Center also offers an audio-visual program on V.D., the pap test, the self breast examination and family planning.

Viewing is at the convenience of the student.

Dr. Stoner said the Health Center offers abortion counseling and counseling in any area a student needs help.

"Anyway we can help the student, we want to," he concluded.

BUS SCHEDULE

Mr. Rick Taylor, director of planning and schedules for the Transportation authority, reported that while the Educational Bus "was a failure and has been canceled..." that buses would continue to run to

and from the FTU Library.

Taylor also added that figures are up for the service.

On Sept. first, the line served 35 passengers and by the 30th, the line served 57 daily passengers.

With fuel prices still high, bus

rates remain low.

Fare for the trip is 40 cents to all points in the South Boundary and 50 cents for all points in the North Boundary.

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FTU Blvd	Aloma Ave.	Howell Branch Rd	236 & Oxford	Marshall & Maitland		
2:17	2:20	2:24		2:05		
			3:46	3:15		
3:30	3:33	3:35	2:35			
			5:35	5:00		
5:15	5:18	5:21				

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Campus Glances

POST ELECTION ANALYSIS

An in-depth post-election analysis of how candidates fared at the polls in the November elections will be presented at the Winter Park Public Library, November sixth at 7:30 p.m., by Dr. Marilyn Whisler, Dr. William H. Jervy, Jr., and Dr. Melvin E. Jones, faculty members of the dept. of political science.

COMPUTER CENTER

To give students more opportunities to complete their computing assignments, the Computer Center will remain open November 11, (Veteran's Day) and the day after Thanksgiving, November 29.

In addition, the Computer Center will be open from nine a.m. to five p.m., November 17, November 24, December 1, and December 8.

CHANCELLOR-DESIGNATE TO VISIT CAMPUS

Dr. E. T. York, the Chancellor-Designate of the Board of Regents in the State University System, will be visiting the FTU campus on Thursday and Friday, November 7 and 8.

Dr. York will be replacing Dr. Robert Mauts as Chancellor during the coming year.

In order to become familiar with the problems encountered at various universities, York has been visiting each campus and talking with representatives groups on the campus.

CREATIONS '74

Creations '74, the upcoming community and University art festival sponsored by the Village Center, is scheduled to present a variety of live performances the week of November 12 through 15.

Among the presentations on Tuesday, November 12 will be a "Shakespeare's Comedy" at 11:45 a.m. "The Juliettes" at 12:15 p.m. and a pianist, Ralph Boston, at one p.m.

Wednesday will feature a folk duo, "Bobby and Jerry" at 10:45 a.m., Fred McCarthey, noted cartoonist and humorist, at 11:15 a.m. and again at 2:00 p.m. and a Square Dance at 12:30 p.m.

The FTU Woodwind Quintet will perform at 11:30 a.m. on Thursday as will the FTU Jazz Ensemble at 1:30 p.m.

The final day of the event, Friday, will feature a potpourri of performances from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

Unless otherwise announced, all performing artists will appear on the lawn between the VC and the Science Building.

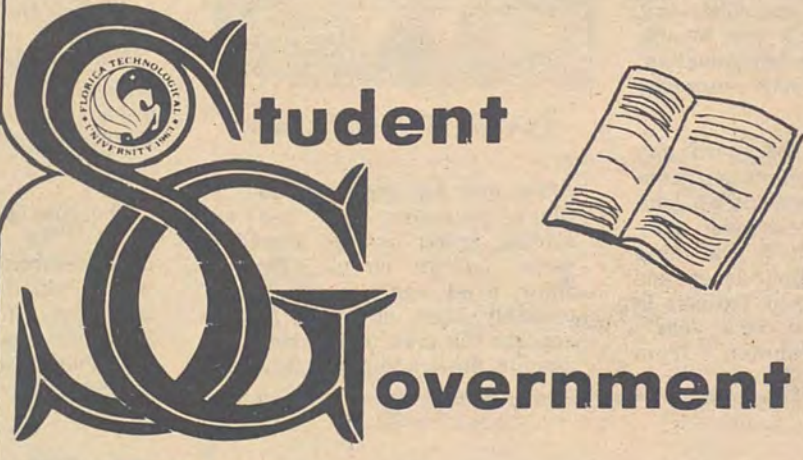
PEGASUS PUB

The next Pegasus Pub will be on November 15, in the snackbar and cafeteria from nine p.m. to midnight.

Entertainment for the evening will feature a folk duo "Bobby and Jerry," and two solo guitarists Band vocalists, Mike Brown and Cecil Brothwell.

A color video taped showing of Seals and Crofts "Live in Chicago" will be shown from 11:00 p.m. to midnight.

Beer, snacks and free entertainment will highlight the evening's offerings.



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Face Florida Gators Saturday

Booters Split Pair Of Shutouts



Gus Romero

By Pat Murray

Relying upon superior team speed and experience, Howard University from Washington D.C. blanked the FTU soccer team 4-0 in Miami on Halloween evening.

The Bisons, ranked number two nationally, were able to score all their goals by capitalizing on FTU mental errors.

Although Howard outshot the Knights 49-3, Bison coach Lincoln Phillips had nothing but praise charges.

"The Howard game was a big confidence builder for us," he related. "It was the best experience in the world for us. We came back and played against St. Leo like we're capable of playing in every game."

On Thursday the Knights

played the highly regarded Brahmas of South Florida in Tampa. Saturday the Florida Gators come to town with "a strong



overall team with a lot of tournament play under their belts," according to Rudy. The Gators are lead by winger Robert Eley who scored 23 goals last season, Chico Amaral, John Rem-

ington, and goalie Tom Johnson.

Game time is 1:00 p.m. with the Orlando Lacrosse Club slated to put on a demonstration at half-time.

to increase the FTU margin to 6-0.

Knight coach Jim Rudy felt the week was a profitable one for his for the FTU booters. Phillips, a professional goalie with the Baltimore Comets, gave the Knights a high overall team rating and had special praise for goalie, Winston DuBose.

Things took a turn for the better against St. Leo on Sunday as FTU got a hat trick from Tom Barber and a school record of three assists from Gus Romero and went on to swamp the visiting Monarchs 6-0.

The Knights scored early in the first half with Mark Johnston popping home a goal into the left corner of the net.

Charlie Campbell was next to join the scoring procession when he took a pass from Romero and headed it past the Monarch goalie midway through the initial stanza. Dean Andreadis followed suit three minutes later with a

long-range head to give FTU a lead. Barber got the first of his three goals late in the half to give the Knights a 4-0 bulge at intermission.

In the second half it was a combination of Barber shooting and Romero assisting as the two teamed up on the final two goals

Clark's Big Job: Filling The Bill

By Fred Cay

"The key to our season is replacing six of last year's top eight players," stated FTU Basketball Coach Torchy Clark. "And it looks like we are over-scheduled considering this is definitely a rebuilding year."

Such an assessment would appear gloomy indeed for FTU fortunes in 1974-75. However, any pessimism should be tempered by the fact that Clark has directed the Knights to five straight winning years and 85-33 record since the still young FTU cage program began. Still, last season's 16-8 mark will be difficult to match due to graduation, attrition and a vastly improved schedule.

Arnett Hall, a 6-3 guard who averaged over 20 points per game the last two seasons and 6-5 John Smith, leading rebounder over that time, have both graduated along with 6-5 Bob Jones and point guard Angelo Callins. In addition, two of last year's promising freshmen from

Wisconsin -- 6-10 center Tod Danen and 6-6 sharpshooting forward Mike McDaniels -- did not return, preferring to remain closer to home. Both figured as starters in Clark's plans for the coming season.



Coach "Torchy" Clark

But now for the good news. Clark recruited last year's leading scorer in the Florida junior college circuit, Benny Shaw, a 6-1 southpaw who will probably start at wing. Shaw appears the man most likely to assume the leading pointmaker

role vacated by Hall's graduation.

"He's darn good," claimed Clark, who seldom dishes out higher praise. "He just might be the best athlete we've had at this school."

Shaw's versatility may be his strongest asset. At Orlando Boone High, he was primarily an inside scorer and rebounder. Then when he moved on to Seminole Junior College, he developed an outside shot and better ball-handling skill to make the necessary switch to guard.

"He's got a quick first two steps to the bucket," Clark pointed out. "We could also do some pressing on defense with a couple more like him. Benny is just a good kid to get -- the type of player we need for our upgraded schedule."

The Knights, formerly known as a "big team" in college division circles, will probably go with a smaller, quicker lineup this time. In addition to Shaw, backcourt possibilities are 6-2 sophomore Calvin Lingelbach, 6-1 senior David Thompson, 6-1

junior Steve Armitage and 6-0 David Green, a junior transfer from Chicago's Wright Junior College. Also on hand are 6-2 soph Ben Sanford, 5-8 Don Sisemore, and a 6-3 All-State performer from Mississippi, Jerry Prather



Willie Belotte

who figures to go through a learning year in making the transition from center to guard or forward. With such depth, Clark has even considered reviving his "three guard offense" of several years ago for certain occasions in '74-'75.

The front line, though, is another story with veterans 6-6

Willy Belotte and 6-7 Pete Haas the only returnees and David Rogers, a 6-6½ junior from Middletown, Ohio, and Broward (Fla.) Central Community College the lone significant newcomer. Bill Corso, a 6-5 transfer from FIT, will become eligible in January.

Belotte, a potentially outstanding center, is the big hope. The slender junior from Clark's native Wisconsin overcame a mid-season slump a year ago to finish as FTU's fourth leading scorer (9.0) and second leading rebounder (8.9). "This could be Willy's year," says Clark. Haas, a senior and FTU's second-leading career rebounder, had 6.2 points per game and 3.8 rebounds per contest a year ago.

This season's revamped schedule includes two games each with state rivals Rollins, Biscayne, West Florida and Division I foe South Florida. Holiday tournament action will be at the Florida Southern-hosted Citrus Invitational in Lakeland which also includes C. W. Post and Valdosta (Ga.) State.

Nople Takes First In Four Mile Romp

By Debbie Spencer

Florida Technological University's cross-country team dropped two decisions last week, falling to the Broward Community College Warriors 31-24, and Flagler College 28-24.

FTU's Dean Nople however loped home with a first place

finish in the Flagler meet, outdistancing the remainder of the field by 100 yards turning in a record time of 21:07 over the four mile course.

Nople's teammates Ron Jones placed fourth, 22:07, Don Hanna fifth, 22:49, and Rick Hull 23:06 sixth.

FTU And Rollins Swim Meet Today

The FTU Swim Club kicks off its season today when the Knights take on Rollins here at 3:30 p.m. The meet will feature 16 events

for men and women with competition taking place over the short course highlighting the 100, 200, and 400 yard events.



LXA's Randy Blankenship takes John Hinman pass for good yardage - TKE's Mickey Grindstaff (24) Rod Rodriguez close in to pull flag.

LXA Simply "Flag-tastic"

By Joe DeSalvo

My final prediction for the season: Lambda Chi Alpha will win the school championship in men's flag-football competition. I

believe that's a safe observation since both teams participating will be wearing LXA's green and gold jerseys. LXA won the Greek

League title for the first time with a 26-0 romp over previously undefeated Tau Kappa Epsilon while LXA Gold vaulted to the championship game with an

exciting 12-6 win over the Bunglars to take the Independent League crown.

In Monday's showdown with TKE, LXA's defense rose to the occasion, completely shutting off TKE's reliable offense. Only once

did TKE manage to cross mid-field and that was due to a LXA charging penalty.

While TKE quarterback Steve Jackson was dodging the hard rush put on by Henry Wahl and Marvin Clegg, LXA was impressively guided down field by

QB John Hinman. The stocky southpaw continuously hit his receivers by mixing it up with short and long passes.

It didn't take long for LXA to get on the board as Hinman connected with Randy Blankenship with a TD pass after getting control of the ball for the first time. LXA's defense, who forced two punts in the first half, gave their offense another opportunity to score. A Joe De Salvo TD late in the half climaxed a 50-yard drive and with the extra point, LXA went into the intermission with a commanding 13-0 lead.

The second half was all LXA as the tough defense shut down TKE's only scoring drive on LXA's 22 yard line as a fourth down pass fell incomplete.

Hinman increased the lead to 19-0 as he found Blankenship again midway in the final stanza. LXA put the topping on the cake when Lewis Jones corralled a Hinman pass to complete the offensive attack.

LXA Gold used three timely interceptions to give them the big win over the Bunglars, on Wednesday.

LXA Gold's first score came after Carl Larrabee took a deflected pass to the Bunglars' 17 yard line. LXA Gold QB Kerry Swank promptly put six points on the board, hitting his bread and butter man, Jim Rudolph.

Bunglars' QB Jim Marshall had another pass picked off by Dennis Smith but LXA Gold failed to drive. The Bunglars tied the score at 6-6 when Marshall found Gary Hosley in the end zone.

LXA Gold took the lead for good when Swank hit Rudolph again for six more on a fourth and goal situation. Rick Wells snuffed out a Bunglars' crucial scoring opportunity with an interception in the LXA end zone.

The victory was secured when Rudolph captured his ninth interception of the year with 39 seconds remaining.

LXA Gold got the chance to beat the Bunglars with a 12-0 shutout win over the Individuals, Tuesday afternoon. Both teams went into the contest tied with 3-0 records.

LXA Gold scored a TD in each half with Swank throwing scoring passes to Dwight Taylor and Bill Staffeld, respectively.



LXA quarterback John Hinman Scrambles



TKE's Jeff Wheeler (25) too Late- Lewis Jones makes catch.

Kamrad Picked As U.S. Rep

Coach Dennis Kamrad, who led Florida Tech University's 4-man crew to a National Small College crown in Philadelphia last spring, will represent the U.S. at a worldwide coaches clinic in Toronto, Nov. 7-12, sponsored by

the Federation Internationale des Societe's d'Aviron (FISA).

He will be one of 15 U.S. delegates selected by the Coaches' Committee of the National Association of Amateur Oarsmen, comprised of schoolboy, college and independent crews.

Kamrad, now in his fourth year at FTU, began coaching at Orlando's Edgewater high school following graduation from Rollins College, where he was a varsity oarsman. He joined FTU as an instructor and coach in 1972, after coaching and serving



Crew Coach Komrad

as Director of the Student Union and Athletic Programs at the University of Alabama at Huntsville.

In the spring of 1972 he served as interim head coach at Rollins where their heavyweight-eight oared shell placed second in national small college championships (Philadelphia.)

Kamrad is a regular contributor to *The Oarsmen*, the official publication of The National Association of Amateur Oarsmen, which recently featured an article entitled "Southern Rowing". He is

currently on the National Youth Advisory Board representing the Southern Region.

The FISA clinic will include a series of workshops on coaching methods, testing of crews, applied psychology in rowing, and an analysis of racing techniques by leading coaches from the USSR, East Germany, West Germany, New Zealand and others in addition to the U.S. Before leaving Canada, the coaches will visit the site of the 1976 Summer Olympics at Montreal.

Weightlifters Tune-up At Daytona

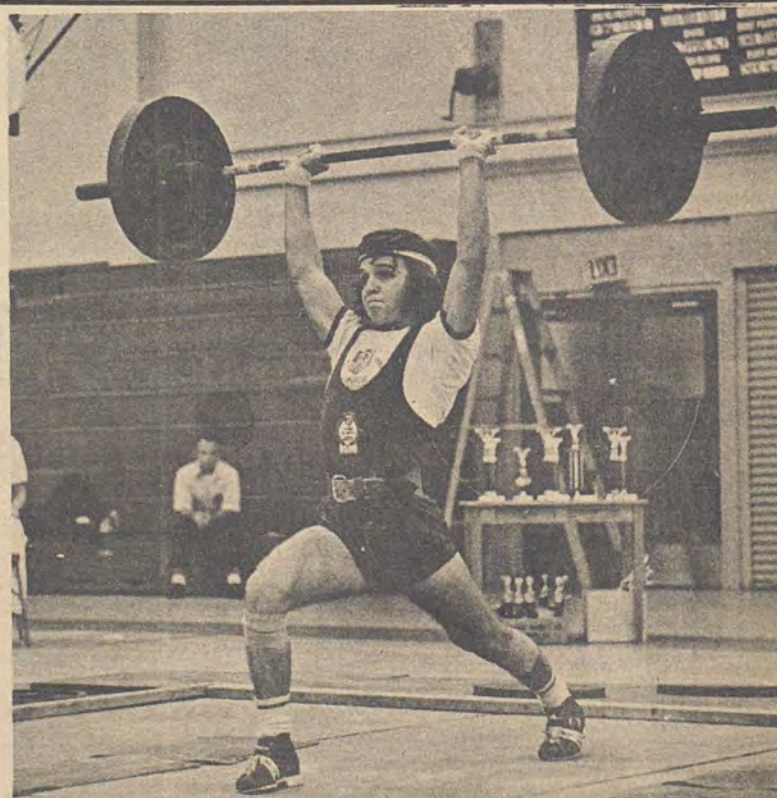
Sheridan Becht, lifting for FTU in the 132 pound weight class placed third at the Second Annual Florida Open Weightlifting Championships held last Saturday at Daytona Beach.

The overall team trophy was captured by Catharsis, a statewide AAU team started by Florida Tech's weightlifting club last year.

The weightlifting club has planned a meeting for lifters and interested students November 13, 1:00 p.m. in Classroom Building room 102.



FTU's J. Sheridan Becht, third place, 134 lb. class.



Catharsis's Don Abrahmson, winner, 123 lb. class.

Minutes Of VC Board Meeting Filed

MEMBERS PRESENT: Linda Stevens, Carolyn Mierswa, Mike Ryan, Peggy Barnett, Kevin Murphy, Devra Heller, David Huang, Jane Malone, Kathy Cavanna, Debi McNabb, Dr. Ken Lawson, Mr. Chavda, Dr. Paul Riley, Dr. David Clapp, Susan Carrick, Tim Yuknavich.

MEMBERS ABSENT: Debbie Wheatley, Steve Belding, Sister Pat Driscoll

VISITORS PRESENT: Rick Jones, Cathy Kane, Walt Johnson

COMMITTEE REPORTS

Favors - Walt Johnson and Cathy Kane are new co-chairmen. There are 85 student volunteers working with 158 community agencies. Area coordinators (Youth, Education, Health, and Social Agencies) will be responsible for administration

and instruction of other volunteers as well as public relations. A number of volunteers will attend the Florida State Volunteers Conference in Gainesville on November 7, 8, and 9. The logo which all state schools may use denoting volunteer status was shown on the FAVORS T-shirt.

Popular Entertainment - Evaluation of the Welcome Dance showed an attendance of 450, and it is felt dances may be coming back. **LIVERPOOL** concert maxed 800 at any one time and showed a profit of \$78

from the G.P. Due to weather a last minute change to inside was made and much thanks to Tim for doing the lighting. Pegasus Pub was successful with 200 attending. Creations '74 and coffee house doing fine. A 1 hour extension of Pub to 1 am is being requested to permit more time for the entertainers to play.

Turned down request from BSU to give money for their party. Bob & Gerry and Cecil Bothwell will play at the Nov. 15 Pub. \$50 was donated to Speakers for the Trivia Program.

Speakers-Money was obtained for the Trivia Show in a pub-like setting but which is not a Pub to be held Jan. 15, 1975.
\$50.00 - Popular Entertainment
\$200.00 - Speakers
\$500.00 - Extemporaneous and Adaptive

Fred McCarthy will do caricature of some important person on campus to be auctioned off the day he speaks on campus. "Thought in Action" every Monday on the VC Green, 11 a.m.

Creative Arts - Schedule for Creations '74 will be formalized using info on brochure cover. PSA's will be written by Thurs. It is hoped to offer Bartending classes Winter Quarter following specified guidelines; otherwise it may be possible to handle through Continuing Education off campus. Photography classes are being planned and a Juror for the Print Competition Spring Quarter has been found; Mr. Donald Saff who teaches graphic arts at USF.

Performing Arts - Entertainment has been firmed for Creations '74. Replacement of parts for the Projectors are ordered which should solve our problems. Movies for Winter Quarter will be chosen during the next two meetings. Give suggestions to Tim. Publicity has been distributed of Frula to be held 11 am on the VC Green and 4 pm in the VCAR.

Recreation - No report due to lack of members.

ECA-Day - Suggest wearing VC jerseys. Anyone wishing to purchase one may still order. Cost \$6.25. Please wear name tags on ECA-Day. Asked everyone to help man display

THE NEXT BOARD MEETING WILL BE WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 6 AT 5 pm IN VC200 INSTEAD OF TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5 BECAUSE OF THE ACU-I CONFERENCE.

It was moved, seconded, and passed that Randy Harper be approved to fill the Alumni position on the VC Board.

Rick Jones thanked the Board for his nomination for the Norman A. "Chink" Whitten award which will be given at the ACU-I Conference in November. He acknowledged that there were many other as deserving who worked to make the Board the cohesive and tremendous organization that it is today.

FuTure - It was moved and seconded that we retain the column in the FuTure with logo. The motion was amended to read, "VC retain the column in the FuTure with provision for additional articles relating to events of greater interest also being put in the paper outside of our column. The amended motion passed with 2 abstentions.

RECREATION

Discussion on how to make Rec Committee a functioning one was centered on the following points to consider:

1. Should we co-sponsor with Ken Renner of Intramurals.
2. VC budget requires we realize \$100 profit from Games and Tournaments for trophies and prizes.

3. Will VC continue to recruit volunteers for this committee.
4. Three present members live close enough to help; the other 5 are out of town or no phone.

It was decided to recruit help on ECA-Day for Recreation as well as all committees. It was moved and seconded and approved that we table discussion until next meeting. It was also moved, seconded, and approved that we have a weekly sign-up table in front of VC. The new VC Pamphlets were displayed.

NEW BUSINESS

It was moved, seconded, and passed that Creative Arts Committee look into the possibility of sponsoring Bartending Classes since there was quite a demand for them last year.

It was moved, seconded and approved that we formalize a schedule for the Dark Room for Photography Classes. This room and equipment was paid for by VC.

It was moved, seconded, and passed that the VC play WFTU exclusively from 8am-5pm through our speaker system on campus, in exchange for WFTU giving us the use of their equipment and advertisement of our programs. With the stipulation that we have the right to cancel upon due notice as stated in the written agreement between the concerned parties.

Meeting adjourned at 5:30 p.m.

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